

# The Cord Weekly

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## Action May Follow Student Pranks

### President Entertains Students



Standing Left to Right: Leaford Johnson (Jamaica), Pete Klassen (Vancouver), Jim Dookram (Br. Guiana), Jim Meade (Montserrat).  
Sitting Left to Right: Leonard Neufeldt (Victoria), Mrs. Axford, Dr. Axford (Pres. W.U.C.), Tom Ramautarsingh (Trinidad).

A Junior Commonwealth Conference was held over the Thanksgiving Weekend, with students at W. U. C. being the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Axford.

The guests were picked up by Dr. Axford in front of Conrad Hall. It was a glorious weekend, with the sun shining in all its splendour; the coloured leaves wove a pageantry of patterns. We were taken to the countryside house of our President and Mrs. Axford where we met the lively juniors of the family.

All remarked what a scrumptious dinner we had. The turkey in galore, plus all the trimmings with corn, potatoes, etc., were well prepared. Credit must be given to Mrs. Axford who satisfied people coming from different parts each with a different taste.

The "conference" started after the wonderful dinner. Some could not

take part in the discussions because they were too full but now and then came the slight dig, and they joined the discussion. Then, too, we were given an object lesson as to how busy people can do some extra work in the home. We were taken on tour of Dr. Axford's ten acre holdings. They are just marvellous. We learned more about shrubs, trees and ornamental plants that we ever knew before.

We had a happy and enjoyable day. We desire to thank Dr. and Mrs. Axford very sincerely for their kind invitation and their generous hospitality.

Those invited were: Leaford Johnson (Jamaica), Peter Klassen (Vancouver), Jim Dookram (British Guiana), Jun Meade (Montserrat) Cecil Ramautarsingh (Trinidad), Leonard Neufeldt (Victoria), Tom Ramautarsingh (Trinidad).

"Xenophon"

Serious repercussions may follow the outburst of student pranks which took place over the Hallowe'en week-end.

Informed sources report that the administration may investigate the "panty raid" on Conrad Hall which was held Monday evening. Male students bolted through the back door, through the lower hall, into the rooms upstairs. Private rooms were invaded as the raiders rifled through drawers in search of undergarments, which were later displayed on the flag pole and bulletin boards.

One rumour, which remained unconfirmed at press time, circulated to the effect that police charges would be laid.

Students have also complained about the "water bombing" incidents which have occurred outside the cafeteria door. The "bombs" consist of paper bags which are filled with water and dropped from the second and third floor landings on students leaving the cafeteria.

It was also reported that a Willison Hall resident was seriously injured during a "tubbing party" this week.

### Distinguished Visitor at WUC

Coming to the campus of Waterloo is the Rt. Rev. Dr. F. K. Otto Dibelius, retiring Bishop of Berlin. A special convocation is planned to honour his visit on Friday, November 11. He will be accompanied by his assistant, the Rev. Dr. Winterhager, Director of the Ecumenical Academie of Berlin. This visit to Waterloo and Canada is sponsored by the Depart-

ant Bishop of German and chairman of the Evangelical Church Council in German (E.K.D.). He is a member of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches and since 1954 has served as one of its six presidents. He has received honorary degrees of Dr. Theol. and Dr. Jur.

Plans for the Convocation call for an Academic Procession and the

appearances in the community and churches, and special group meetings with the clergymen of Kitchener and Waterloo.

The Bishop, born in 1880, received his education at Berlin University where he earned the Dr. Phil. degree. Beginning in 1907 he served parishes in Crossen, Danzig and Berlin. In 1925 he became General Superintendent of the Kurmark; and in 1945 was appointed the Protestant Bishop of Berlin. He is the Presiding Protest-

ant on the campus this fall. It participated in the special programme put on by Waterloo students October 26th at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church for the United Lutheran Church Women.

This will be the second appearance of Dr. Dibelius to the campus of Waterloo. He came about ten years ago when the Institution was far smaller than at present, with both college and seminary using Willison Hall.

### Ontario Liberal Conference At Waterloo College

#### PROGRAMME

Friday, November 4th, 1960

6.00 p.m.

Registration and speeches of welcome.

8.00 p.m.

Keynote address by JOHN J. WINTERMEYER, Leader of the Liberal Party in Ontario.

9.30 p.m.

Dance.

Saturday, November 5th, 1960

9.30 a.m.

Oratorical Contest.

10.45 a.m.

Seminar—

1. Bruce Powe — Organization.
2. Mrs. Jean Brown — to be announced.
3. Dr. John Paul — Psychology of Politics.
4. Mr. Jim Moore — Publicity.

All seminars to be twenty minutes in length with discussions following.

12.30 noon

Luncheon in Torque Room or Cafeteria.

1.30 p.m.

Policy Discussion — Chairman — Fred Livingston.

3.00 p.m.

Addresses by:

Hon. Paul Hellyer — Defence.

Fred Bellaire — Economic

Situation.

To be followed by a discussion.

5.00-7.00 p.m.

Free Time.

7.00 p.m.

Cocktail Party at Berkley Square.

8.00 p.m.

Banquet — Speaker: Hon. J. W. Pickersgill, P.C., M.P.

Adjournment.

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## Editorial

By this time, the Freshman Class has probably become painfully aware of a problem which has frustrated students at Waterloo College for a good many years. The lack of adequate reference material on campus is a source of discouragement to students and an impediment to our goals of higher education.

The basis of a student's education at College rests primarily on the book material at his disposal. Books contain the factual knowledge needed in a course of study, and also the ideas and concepts which stimulate the thought processes. Since the professors have only a limited number of hours each week to spend with a class, the student's education is limited by the reference material at his disposal. Most students would be compelled to admit that the reference material available in our own libraries is, at best, inadequate.

Although an impressive array of paperback material is available in our book store, the cost of purchasing a significant number of these titles would pose a hardship for most students. When a dollar-fifty paperback contains only a handful of pages which are of use to a student, he generally is forced to pass up the book in favour of a purchase for which there is a greater return on his investment. It is tragic that a student should be constrained from having access to reference material because of a limited budget.

I trust that the reader will agree that:

(a) paperback editions are a valuable, (if not necessary) supplement to the texts and lectures of any course.

(b) the necessity of purchasing large numbers of these paperbacks creates a personal hardship for many students.

The most obvious solution would be to equip our reference library with a COMPLETE SET of paperbacks such as are found in the book store. In this way, the paperback material available to a student would be increased a hundredfold with a relatively small initial investment.

Although there are problems involved in such an undertaking, the obstacles do not appear insurmountable.

If the cost of purchasing the paperbacks can not be managed under the present library budget, there is little doubt that the student body would subsidize it. A levy of two dollars on each student would provide for the purchase of about ONE THOUSAND paperback editions. No intelligent student could fail to see the immense value of such a small investment.

If the library staff is not large enough to manage the proposed expansion, I am sure that volunteer student groups could be recruited to assist in this vital undertaking.

Undoubtedly, this proposal if acted upon, would cut into the profits of the existing on-campus Book Store. However, it is unlikely that anyone would object to this proposal on these grounds.

It is to be hoped that Student Council will take the initiative in advancing this proposal as quickly as possible. A suggested goal would be for paperbacks to be made available in time for the Christmas examinations.

## DEESA AND DATA

By QUANTA LAGUSTA

It will be interesting to see how the Student Council deals with the problem of grants to Partisan Clubs. If the money is divided equally between all clubs, then a club with fifty members will receive the same grant as one with five. If there is a per capita grant, then, it will help the larger clubs to become even more powerful. While we are on the topic,

don't forget the 100 students who voted against Partisan Clubs. What will their reaction be when they find out that they are going to be taxed to assist political propaganda organizations against whom they voted?

A few more comments, and I will return to my padded cell. Will local political organizations be permitted to subsidize our Partisan Clubs? If so, then just remember that "He who

pays the piper, calls the tune," and that political organizations do not always act from the most altruistic motives.

The perennial expulsion from Laval University of the newspaper staff took place last week. The point of contention this year is an article describing the visit of a student to a prostitute. The article, although somewhat sensuous, could not be placed in the same category as Lady Chatterly's Lover. However, it remains to be seen what purpose, other than sheer sensationalism, is to be served by the printing of such an article in a College newspaper. On the other hand, the incident brings into focus the question of student rights in the Province of Quebec.

Many students have indicated their displeasure at the name MULES, which is assigned to the Waterloo athletic teams. It is to be hoped that Council will take the hint and make a change before we get into the basketball season.

Last summer, eight Waterloo University College students were sent to NFCUS conferences across the nation. So far, the student body, which sponsored these jaunts, has not had a satisfactory report from any of them. What transpired at these gatherings seems to be the best kept secret on campus. I think we should be congratulated for our charity in giving deserving students an all-expense paid vacation.

Kennedy by a landslide . . . any takers?

## NFCUS Seminar 1960

By Brenda Good and Rae Hall

As you probably know, we had the privilege and responsibility of representing you, the students of Waterloo University College, at the Third National Seminar of National Federated Canadian University Students. The Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia was host to 150 students from 34 universities and colleges. The seminar topic was Education, Research and National Development. The programme was designed to study some of the existing problems in technological, cultural, industrial and agricultural development and at the same time to take a look at the future and try to examine many of the problems which will arise as our country expands. These National Seminars of NFCUS have the following objectives:

(1) To bring together representative groups of carefully selected students from as many universities and colleges in Canada as possible and provide them with an opportunity to discuss issues of major importance to the Universities and to the country as a whole.

(2) To provide for an exchange on a national level of the different regional concepts and attitudes which exist in Canada, thus assisting in the achievement of greater understanding throughout the country.

Participating in this seminar was not only a most exciting experience but, we feel, a rewarding one. As so few of the almost 80,000 students who belong to NFCUS are able to personally attend one of these seminars, we particularly wish to share our experiences and impressions with you.

We travelled as a group to Vancouver by Canadian National Railway, picking up students along the way and making stop-over tours in Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Edmonton. We visited industrial, agricultural, production

and research centres as well as other universities. Next week we will share with you our first stop-over tour in Winnipeg, and the following weeks we will attempt to bring you further highlights not only of our trip, but also of the entire seminar.

## Dean Discusses Placement

As in previous years, Waterloo University College will invite industry and the Civil Service Commission to send representatives for the purpose of interviewing our 1961 graduates. Notices will be posted on the lobby bulletin board stating when representatives will be here. Interested graduates will probably be requested to leave their names at the front desk so that a schedule will also be placed on the lobby bulletin board.

Concerning summer employment for undergraduates, Dean Schaus advises that each year the National Employment Service provides a list of summer positions available to university students. In addition to this, the University invites local industry to make their summer employment requirements known. Both the list from the Employment Service and the answers from local industry will be posted.

Dean Schaus feels that until we have more graduates entering business and industry, not much more in the way of an employment service can be done and that a special University Employment Office is not now necessary. This is based on previous years in which out of a graduating class of 85 to 100 only about 15% entered business or industry. The other 85% either enter teaching or post-graduate work in theology or other fields. Several meetings during the term will be arranged for the graduates entering teaching so that they can be made familiar with the teacher training programme. To aid them further, a list giving the graduates' names, qualifications and the subjects they can teach will be circulated throughout Ontario High Schools.

Since we now offer a four-year Business Administration course it is most likely the number of graduates entering business and industry will increase from the 15% mentioned above. When we reach the point where there are 50 or 60 business graduates each year, Dean Schaus stated someone will be placed in charge of arranging interviews.

Procurement of part-time employment in past years has been ordinarily left to the student. The faculty helped, in that should a call be received requesting an employee, a notice was placed on the bulletin board and students applied for the position. This year it has been suggested and accepted that the local merchants will be advised by a letter that we have many students desiring part-time employment both for the Christmas rush and for the full school term. We hope there will be a satisfactory response and that this will enable a number of students to gain employment. If successful, this system will probably be set up on a yearly basis.

The place to watch for employment opportunities will be the lobby bulletin board. Notices regarding interviews and summer employment will appear from January to May inclusive.

Doug. Seip



## Conrad Corner

All comes to him who waits. As of Friday night, nothing exceptional had happened. BUT, that was Friday. Sunday night, about eleven thirty-ish, the house president happened to walk through the darkened living room; she noticed there was a bonfire on the front steps. "That's a nice bonfire on our FRONT STEPS." Sure enough, out on the front steps, an oil soaked bale of straw was burning cheerily away.

Mrs. Askim, who is minding us while Mrs. Binhammer is away, very calmly went outdoors and asked who did it. No reply. Slowly, but surely, the dorm settled into its usual dull hum, until the occupants of room 12 shattered the silence once again. It seems they heard a slight commotion out on that part of the cafeteria roof between Conrad and Willison. Cautiously, the lights were turned off, and the brave gals sallied forth to see what was the matter. The curtains were drawn back, the blinds raised, and, as they peered out, a male head loomed up over the window sill. Needless to say, the girls in question ran screeching down the hall, and the dorm was aroused once again. Now this was only Sunday and Hallowe'en was not until Monday.

Monday evening arrived and with it the rain. The hall was graced with the presence of some male friends. They penetrated to its upper reaches, to the dismay of the proctor and one girl they barged in on. Then began the unsystematic looting of dresser drawers. The booty was carried outside where the invaders climaxed their dastardly deed by raising a new flag of rather damp lingerie. Later in the evening, as they vainly endeavoured to remove it, some girls showed their lack of character by committing the unparagonable *faux pas* of jeering at the gentlemen's valiant attempts to remove the stolen articles.

Our policeman stayed on duty until 3.00 a.m., more to protect boys from reprisals, than the girls from future injury. (Thanks are in order to those persons who returned the merchandise early Tuesday. Without Hallowe'en the column would have been dull).

D. Strahm

## Women's

### Undergraduate Association

October 27 witnessed the W.U.A.'s annual Pinning Ceremony, at which time, Frosh are officially accepted into the organization for undergraduate women. Promptly at 7.15 p.m., Frosh started straggling into Conrad to don the black robes that they will not wear again until they graduate, (unless they happen to be choir members) and receive the candles and holders that made the ceremony so outstanding. Anne Keffer gave instructions to the girls regarding the required procedure for the evening.

Shortly after 8.00 p.m., the procession got underway, with the black-robed Frosh filing solemnly down into the cafeteria. As each Frosh moved sedately to the front of the darkened room, holding her lighted candle, symbolic of new position and responsibility, her "big sister" (or Janis Inglis) pinned her — with a name tag, the W. U. A. pins not yet having arrived.

The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Alan Logen, a graduate of Waterloo. She reminisced on her own college days and exhorted the girls present to make the best of their opportunities and accept the new

responsibilities that will be theirs now and in the future. Although each girl may come to college for a different reason, each must do her part to contribute to the college.

An award was made to Miss Dale Perrin as an active member of W.U.A. for her work on campus in the past. The gathering closed with coffee and cookies at which time those present could talk with Mrs. Logen and those guests present, as well as very audibly among themselves.

The ceremony was impressive and moving, as witnessed by the melting of numerous candles in the hands of excited girls. The tone and effect of the whole evening was most pleasing.

## I.U.C.F.

Dr. Hyman Appelman, a well known United States Evangelist, is coming to campus November 14, Monday, at 12 noon.

Dr. Appelman is a Christian Jew and a member of the Bar. He has spoken six times at the Los Angeles Breakfast Club which is not primarily a religious club. No other speaker has been invited to speak there more than three times.

Dr. Appelman will also speak in our Chapel Wednesday, the 16th, and we encourage everyone to come out and hear this man of God.

Art Sheil

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir,

Last week's *Cord* printed a notice about a P. & G. party to be held Friday night at Knollwood Armouries. The event was to have skits, good music, eating and drinking for the "very small admission fee of 35c. per person." That the party had drinking was obvious, and presumably the reason for holding the affair at the Armouries was that students under age would have no fear of being arrested.

Surely something of a more sober and beneficial nature can be organized by the P. & G. promotion staff.

Carrie Nation

## The Battle Of The Sexes At W.U.C.

The following literary effort is being written in the vain hope that it will improve the relations between the masculine and feminine sectors of our little "community."

It seems, gentlemen, that you are being rather tardy in your dating habits, inasmuch as you are not taking out the girls of the college, or any other girls for that matter. Gentlemen, do you not see the danger in this. Do you not see the frustrations, the complexes, the neuroses which could be aroused in your embryonic minds by your forgoing the pleasures of feminine company. You are all going to become sex deviates, cynics, alcoholics or gamblers if you do not cease this self-denial immediately. Also, to be a little mercenary, you will not be asked to the Sadie Hawkins dance, if you do not cultivate the aesthetic pleasures of dating. Every man needs to have an affair now and again (strictly platonic of course). And so, men, may I feel justified in assuming that you will come through your little shells and

ask the little ladies out every little once in a while, (if you want to be asked to the Sadie Hawkins).

Now, ladies, I am going to rap your most charming little knuckles, if you do not terribly mind. I must inform you that the male human being is a most timid and cautious animal. He covers up his cowardice with a great display of bluster and bravado, but he is still yellow to the core in matters concerning the opposite sex. To be specific, he will not approach the lady of his choice to ask her for a date, if she is surrounded by a praetorian Guard composed of other girls friends. There is something about this which makes we males shiver. If you insist on travelling in a mob slightly reminiscent of Hitler's S. S. Brigade, you will not be asked out. Most of the males I have talked with told me that it is practically impossible to single out a heifer from the herd without being trampled in the attempt. The only solution is, either we get horses and tear about lassoing you, or you can travel in pairs, or at least in smaller groups.

I shall now, I believe, transfer to the University of Zagreb, before you get me tarred and feathered. I hope I have successfully alienated you all to the point where you might intermingle more freely. Let us enjoy the sex act before Parliament repeals it.

## People Are Thinking About . . .

People are thinking about . . . "Himalayan-like" de Gaulle suffering a few avalanches . . . Gaitskill lost (1/2) labour's love . . . wollop of K's sandal still shaking "House of Bable," . . . the paradox that lies, promulgated by society, leave only policemen and politicians honest . . . the "great white father" of America, slinging mud . . . Kennedy bounding, Nixon bogging, Pollsters balking . . . only sure prediction for Nov. 8: Mort Sahl looks for a new job — another Yorrick.

People are thinking about . . . BOOKS . . . "A Voice from the Attic," Robertson Davies, (On sex instruction writers: "They describe it; they recommend it; they say that that it is a source of pleasure, refreshment, and fulfillment to mankind. But nothing they write supports these assertions.") . . . "The Waste Makers" Vance ("The Status Seekers") Packard, castigating society but sometimes not quite substantiated (sounds like a Nixon-Kennedy debate) . . . "Wine, Women and Woad," Ed Fisher. (Un-Roman Activities Investigation during decadence) we find them, (the Christians), even in the Imperial Tallow Factory, spreading propaganda instead of rendering away unto Caesar.

People are thinking about . . . Mr. Diefenbaker blaming mechanization (product of progress) and war babies (product of Liberalism) on unemployment — tut, tut! . . . Cabinet purge — new ink in old dittos . . . possibility of Sales Tax in Ontario . . . "Fair Lady" blossoms where "Camelot" faded . . . "Up-tempo '61," bright bar revue at King Eddie . . . Gold chilled, again out of style.

People are thinking about . . . Partisan Politics' train side-tracked by constitutions . . . Council meetings rioting rationally . . . P & G chorus will sing "God Save The Queen;" don't ask for "O Canada," please . . . Jazz labelled "pagan", local Agincourt in the Music Room — Chapel . . .

Papers are not built on letters to the editor . . . other battles: town vs. gown . . . Dix vs Eccles, "The words of the wise heard in quiet are better than the shouting of a ruler among fools." . . . a new political club, left wing possibly . . . Spats and Hats (match) . . . Horace Silvers' new recording which includes "Sister Sadie" . . . "Nazi Party won't come here" says Liberal gestapo . . . No Scotch over local rocks . . . Overheard: "The trouble with you, sweetie, is you have no enthusiasm for the second rate."

## Cord

### Application Accepted

The International Association of University Newspaper Editors has accepted the application of the *Cord Weekly* editor to attend its third annual conference to be held in Hamilton, Bermuda, later this year. The conference will last from December 21 to December 28 and will discuss student rights and obligations. The trip will be subsidized through *Cord Weekly* funds.

## SPORTS By Al Emerson

Missed the deadline last week, so we will summarize the past two weeks.

Unfortunately, the golf team which carried home the laurels last year was unable to repeat their performance. The boys teed off at 8 a.m. with the temperature at 38 degrees. It has been suggested that this championship be played earlier to ensure better weather conditions. Since the best score of the meet was only 80, it would seem that an earlier date would be more conducive to a better brand of golf. It should also be noted that newspaper reports indicated that the University of Waterloo had won the last two championships. Actually, it was the Waterloo University College team. Hope this will be corrected.

Waterloo College has just been accepted into the Western Ontario Intercollegiate Junior Varsity Basketball Conference. We will be playing against McMaster, O.A.C., St. Jeromes, Hamilton Institute of Technology, Hamilton Teachers College and last but not least, Dan Puleise and his crew over the hill.

It seems that the players on the Varsity hockey team are buying their own ice time until regular practices start. When a team wants to play hockey that much, they deserve some support. Vic Durish is working on some exhibition games, and we expect you to be there to support Varsity hockey in a championship drive.

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## Hollo Wallo Willison

by Willy Sinhall

It is becoming very exasperating to write this trash regularly as the people who make up the news for the column are inclined to be leading a very subdued and complacent existence these days. Nevertheless, I will try to struggle through this week by relating some notes of interest and for the next deadline will try to find some really interesting topics. Come on fellows do some "sane" and reasonable thing which will make good news.

Hallowe'en, the time when witches and goblins put on their attire and make their appearance felt has come and gone for another year. The odd prank was committed in and around Willison but it is noteworthy that no real damage was done to anything by residents of Willison.

Hallowe'en is never complete without a pumpkin with a face carved on it and the boys at W. H. were not to be outdone. Situated on the front balcony were two pumpkins — and despite the fact that it was a rainy evening they remained lit. "The Old Lamplighter" in Room 320 did a creditable job in keeping the fire burning.

Must extend congratulations to the chap who volunteered (???) to serve as sentry until the wee small hours on Hallowe'en night. However, "Hamlet" Pete considered it his duty to protect the dorm so took his favourite Shakespeare and guarded his fellow comrades against any onslaught. Only one problem — the onslaught didn't come. Pete stayed up for many, many hours and then spent the next evening playing rummy with a beginner, while another idiot wrote trash and one poor individual tried to sleep while in the midst of it all a radio blared out so-called popular music. This was all done in the confines of one room and from all reports went on much later than Pete's sentry duty.

And now brief notes!! First a chariot out front, then a guy with a bayonet, then a guy who thinks he is Julius Caesar — and now a flagpole filled with a great many articles other than the flag. What next? Let's not even guess! "Ribs" is feeling much better now after his unsuccessful attempt to be the first person to go through the third floor window. I suggest you get a barrel and try Niagara Falls next. Understand one of the boys lost his appetite for Chinese food all of a sudden — wonder why?

Biggest goof in the dorm this week doesn't concern anyone but our garbage can hero of a couple of weeks ago. This character is so conscientious that he hopped out of bed at 6.45 a.m., dressed and sped over to the Arts building for an 8 a.m. class. Where were all the cars when you got there? Seems he forgot daylight time was no more or it might be more interesting if I suggest his roomie had a foul hand in the whole affair.

I would strongly advise against using Brylcreem as a substitute for tooth paste. One "intelligent" clown here tried it and very nearly was very sick. Another case of mistaken identity.

So long!

## Revue's Revue

Most of us realize that an endeavour, as large as the Purple and Gold Revue, is not an individual project

but a reflection of the entire Student Body. The P & G dance last Friday served to point out the need for a resident psychoanalyst.

The two hundred and twenty-five people in attendance had a good time and have the personal satisfaction of knowing that the cause supported was worthy. To them — Thanks. The mood was casual and afforded the opportunity for informal socializing. Contingents from Hamilton, Western and other cultural centres were so well represented, that one wonders if Waterloo was a minority group.

Special credit goes to Terry Kaden, that "All American" freshman who capably handled the organizational details, and to George McCullough, technical engineer. We will hear much about him as the opening curtain draws nearer.

The P & G mail box, which is located around the corner from the ever-filled Torque Room is open to your contributions, financial or otherwise.

## A Reminder To Both The Males and Females of Waterloo University College

This year, for the first time, the women on the campus are sponsoring a T W I R P DAY. This is to be held on November 18, 1960. So girls — look around. Boys — you be prepared.

## Geography Club

On Tuesday, October 25, the Geography Club held its organizational meeting with the election of a new executive for the term. Bob Meerdie took over the Presidency from Alfred Spriceniaks. Gunar Seilene was elected Vice-President and George Haag, Secretary-Treasurer.

The increased membership, including female geographers, stood firm with last year's constitution and the stage was set for the more pleasant part of the evening. A report was given and slides were shown concerning the field trip to be taken with the U.W.O. to Camp Tamarac in Michigan and last Saturday's outing to the north shore of Lake Erie where the U.W.O. is conducting a long term project on the erosion taking place there.

The highlight of the evening was a pictorial presentation of Eastern Europe and the Scandinavian countries by Prof. Diem. Prof. Diem is a native of Detroit and did his undergraduate study at Wayne State. This is his first year at Waterloo. He

received his M.A. from Clark University and is waiting for affirmation of his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. His post graduate work on the political geography of Val Daoste and the land reforms of Sicily has led him to spend many months of travel and academic work in European countries. Mr. Diem has studied cartography under the most eminent men in the U.S.A. and his mastery of modern cartographic methods is something to behold, perhaps matched only by his photographic proficiency.

The Geography Club invites all interested students to join. The future programmes will be catering to wide interests. Please keep informed through the posters.

## WATERLOO DEARBORN-COLUMBIA BUS SCHEDULE

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### ROUTE

Dearborn W., Phillip St., Columbia W., King St. N.

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

OUTBOUND—Read Down

Leaves King N. and Dearborn W.

A.M.	P.M.
7.15	3.15
7.30	3.30
7.45	3.45
8.00	4.00
8.15	4.15
8.30	4.30
8.45	4.45
	5.00

INBOUND—Read Down

Leaves Phillip and Columbia W.

A.M.	P.M.
7.20	3.20
7.35	3.35
7.50	3.50
8.05	4.05
8.20	4.20
8.35	4.35
8.50	4.50
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## A Challenging Statement

"Protestant colleges and universities appeared early in American higher education because they were needed. The conditions which produced them no longer exist. Public colleges and universities evolved to meet the demand for opportunities in higher education for large masses of the population. In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, we saw the decline of the private academy, often church related, as public high schools evolved to meet a similar need in secondary education. Will a similar pattern of social forces lead to the disappearance of the church-related college or university? The answer will rest in whether or not these institutions discover their place of significance in contemporary American higher education and make this position known not only to their own constituencies but to the public as well. Institutional lag in this regard could be catastrophic.

The Council of Protestant Colleges and Universities came into existence because a significant number of presidents of these institutions were convinced that the Protestant college did have a unique and vital contribu-

tion to make not only to the solution of the problems of today but also to those of the future. The Council was created not out of a desperate mood for survival but out of a conviction that this group of institutions were an essential factor in a democratic society which needs a balance between public, independent, and church-related colleges."

—James M. Godard, Executive Director  
Council of Protestant Colleges and Universities.

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Definition of a Can-Can:  
The place where you put the garbage-garbage.

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"How did you sprain your ankle?"  
"Threw a cigarette into a manhole and stepped on it."

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Theory: A hunch with a college education.

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